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Stepping back in time to a bygone era of the Liberty Seated coin design period, both far and wide, and a little before & after...

LSCC Annual Meeting Group Photo at the 2025 ANA Convention in Oklahoma City, OK on August 21 as covered on pages 8-13

Dick Osburn 2025 LSCC Hall of Fame Inductee (2nd from left)

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The Centennial Land Run Monument commemorates the opening of the Unassigned Land in the Oklahoma Territory with the Land Run of 1889. The frenzied energy and emotion from one instant during the run is captured in bronze by artist Paul Moore. It is one of the world's largest bronze sculptures featuring 45 heroic figures of land run participants, frozen in motion as they race to claim new homesteads.

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E-Gobrecht's
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Welcome to the following new LSCC Member(s) this month:

George Gutierez
Chriss Hoffman
Sean Jasinski
Jennifer Kibbey
Keith Morgan
Charles Payne
Don Turvey
Daniel Williams

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President's Message

Welcome to our special post-ANA convention edition, including full coverage of the proceedings from Oklahoma City. The venue was much better than expected, and dealers reported brisk business. I was not as successful on the buying front as I would have hoped, but a few other collectors showed me some exciting purchases including a pair of mid-grade 1858-S quarters and a lower grade 1871-CC quarter, a challenging issue at any level.

For those who did not attend, video of the LSCC annual meeting is posted at:
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uBMFGPB1KKE

Enjoy this issue and we hope to see you at one of the fall shows …*Len Augsburger*

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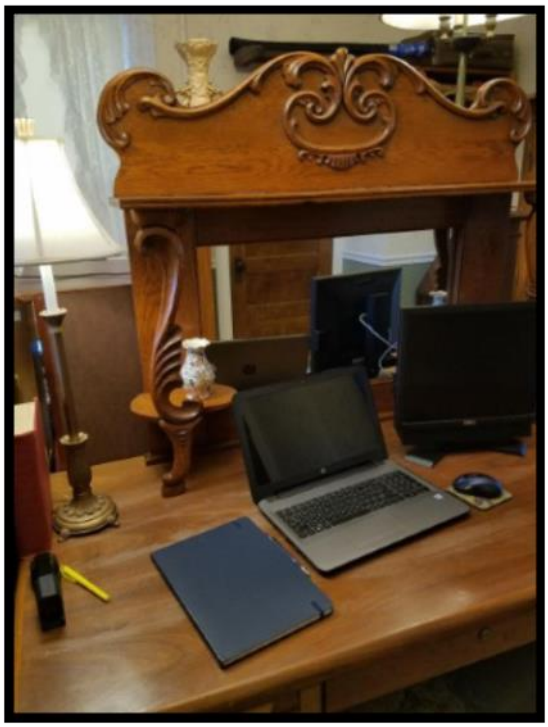
Editor's View From the Rim



The Calm After the Storm... PK

Well I didn't get to go this year, but feel like I did!

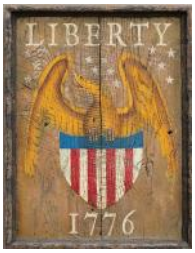
All the great submissions from officers and members to E-Gobrecht after the ANA Convention/Annual Club meeting and events made it feel like I actually made it to Oklahoma City. If you couldn't make it either, hope you feel the same way!

Maybe the ANA itself was not the real 'Storm' and the build-up to it. It might have been back in 1889 during the Land Run that year in the Oklahoma Territory as re-enacted in incredible bronze statues at the Centennial Land Run Monument shown throughout this issue.

This year Bill Bugert was recognized for his 'exemplary service in the advancement of numismatic knowledge among the public' by the ANA. The Club also has a new inductee into the LSCC Hall of Fame. See inside this issue for more details. Both awards were well-deserved by their recipients. Other important literary awards were given out by the Club during the Annual meeting.

Read about all that happened during the 'ANA Storm' in both Len Augsburger's and Ken Otto's columns this month, and other reflections and photos contained on the pages inside.

On another topic, the build-up to America's 250th anniversary celebration in 2026 has started near you. And this is not just about the American Revolution, Declaration of Independence, and the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights. This Celebration is also all about the whole 250 years since our Country's founding including all the many historical events that have characterized America's great experiment.



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BCCS Club Meetings, Club Table and Educational Programs are held at most of the LSCC coin show events, and their table is usually next to the LSCC Table for your convenience.

A MOST UNUSUAL COUNTERSTAMP

by Bill Groom

While the below-pictured Liberty Seated Dime illustrates aspects of a love token, it was clearly created with individual letter punches, this, as opposed to having been engraved. In this respect, it's akin to the Civil War soldier identification disks as regards personal recognition for participation. It, too, is holed for wearing and dated during the war years.... a Civil War token, this?

The legend reads: **ELLEN M. MORSE / AUGUST / 1864 / EUCHRE**. Obviously, the owner-recipient was a lady. Likely, there was some jovial intent attached to this probable gift from a card-playing friend(s). Perhaps, Ellen was then a tournament winner?

This unique counterstamp was unknown to Brunk or Rulau. This collector has yet to identify Ellen M. Morse, the subject. Given the style of this piece, might its maker have been a sutler? Note that Ellen's name appears to have been professionally, neatly applied so as to conform to the coin's perimeter; this, just like the sutler-made ID's which also often illustrated misaligned central lettering. Of course, these questions may never be answered, yet pondering them can be as much fun for an old numismatist as say, playing euchre….

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The Curious Collector

by Len Augsburger, LSCC #1271

LSCC Annual Meeting in August

The Liberty Seated Collectors Club annual meeting took place during the American Numismatic Association convention in Oklahoma City on August 21, 2025, at 9am. Following the customary group photograph (see cover), members introduced themselves and noted their collecting interests. Approximately 40 members were on hand, along with a few others who arrived after the group photo was taken.

Among the attendees was Norma McCloskey and her daughter Susan. Norma continues to attend the annual ANA conventions to visit with LSCC and JRCS (John Reich Collectors Society), organizations with which John McCloskey (1938-2018) was closely associated. An old bit of LSCC trivia is that LSCC Education Director John Frost was born on the same day that Norma and John were married.

Len Augsburger opened the meeting with a quick recap of the year's highlights, all of which were covered in greater depth by successive speakers. Dennis Fortier noted that the ANA recognized Bill Bugert with the Adna G. Wilde award, given for exemplary service in the advancement of

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numismatic knowledge among the public. Bill served as The Gobrecht Journal editor following the retirement of John McCloskey, and is well-known for his comprehensive research on Liberty Seated half dollar die varieties, which he has graciously shared at: **https://lsccweb.org/Bill-Bugert-Books**. Dennis received this award on behalf of Bill during the ANA awards ceremony.

Craig Eberhart followed up with a report on the New Orleans class presented by Craig, Len Augsburger, and John Frost at the ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, June 22-25. The student course evaluations were exceptionally positive, and we plan to again offer this course in 2026. John Frost further served as the Summer Seminar "taxi driver," ferrying students on the ANA golf cart between ANA headquarters, the dining hall, and Colorado College classrooms.

John Frost then presented the background on the Christian Gobrecht gravesite, initially at Monument Cemetery in Philadelphia, and today at Lawnview Memorial Park in Rockledge, PA. Monument Cemetery was redeveloped in the 1950s, with the remains transferred to Lawnview. In the process, many gravestones went unclaimed, including that of the Gobrecht family. The Gobrecht site at Lawnview was eventually accompanied by a plain marker simply indicating "Gobrecht."

Bill Bugert and Dennis Fortier led the effort to replace the current marker at Lawnview, and this came to fruition in November 2024 (see complete details with photos in the December 2024 E-Gobrecht), as the LSCC, U.S. Mint, ANA, and Gobrecht descendants gathered in Rockledge to dedicate a new, more prominent marker at the site. Attending the ceremonies were Mint Director Ventris Gibson, Chief Engraver Joe Menna, ANA President Tom Uram, Ben Franklin (aka Pat McBride), and other dignitaries. Joe Menna offered especially poignant remarks, in view of his relation to Gobrecht in a professional lineage.

Jeff Pritchard followed next with the Secretary's report. Our current membership is 492, a slight decline from a year ago. Conversely, the percentage of the Club's multi-year members has increased. Jeff is also working on our 501c3 status, which changes the LSCC's status from a "membership" organization to a "charity." More importantly, this allows the LSCC to receive tax-deductible donations. Jeff is overseeing the necessary modifications to the LSCC Constitution, as well as the related IRS filings. Jeff also noted that, with the latest tax bill, taxpayers may now deduct up to $1,000 for donations ($2,000 if married filing jointly) even if claiming the standard deduction.

John Lundsten spoke next on the Treasurer's report. The Club Treasury is healthy, with $72,979 in the bank and current liabilities of $23,726, which includes paid-ahead dues and printing bills for the Gobrecht Journal. Year-to-date advertising revenue is $7,170, an

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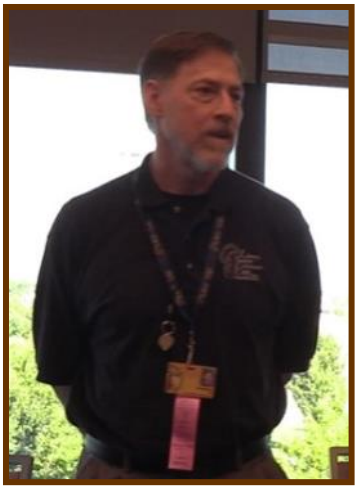
important source of revenue for the Club. John further noted that the Club website now allows members to manage their memberships, including renewals and changes of address.

Ken Otto covered updates from the Regional program. The LSCC has had a presence at over 20 events in the last year, including exhibits at club tables, club meetings, and presentations. For many of these appearances, we pair with the Barber Coin Collectors Society (BCCS) and share a table. The LSCC has appeared this year in Baltimore, Orlando, Chicago, Denver, St. Louis, and many other locations. Our strong club presence at regional shows throughout the country would not be possible without an army of volunteers who set up and represent the LSCC at various events.

Greg Johnson spoke on The Gobrecht Journal, the most recent issue of which was mailed to members in early July. Articles for the Fall issue have been received from Jeff Pritchard and Dick Osburn. There will also be a response from Bob Julian regarding the Gobrecht dollar research presented in the July issue by Messrs. Sholley, Dannreuther, and Teichman. Greg encouraged members to forward address changes as early as possible.



Greg Johnson
Editor & Publisher
The Gobrecht Journal

Len Augsburger next noted recent updates to the published works on Liberty Seated die varieties. Bill Bugert has published a census of 1849 WB-6 double date half dollars, with 38 distinct examples reported to date. Clint Cummins continues to update his half dime die varieties website. John Frost is working on a second edition of the 20-cent book, while Dick Osburn produced a reprint of his (and Brian Cushing's) volume on Seated dollars, in response to strong demand for this book. Note, this represented a reprint and not a second edition. Joe Kirchgessner has recently published his work on Trade dollar varieties, a copy of which was exhibited at the LSCC Club table at the convention.

Greg Johnson proceeded with the LSCC literary awards. The Kam Ahwash award, for best article appearing in the 2024 issues, went to Jeff Pritchard for his article in Gobrecht Journal #151 (Fall 2024) on Liberty Seated patterns and trial pieces. The John McCloskey award, for best article on die variety analysis, was won by Dick Osburn for his work on 1876-CC half dollars, which also appeared in the Fall 2024 Journal. Greg and Norma McCloskey jointly made this award presentation. The Featured Collection award was claimed by Gerry Fortin, for his presentation of Liberty Seated dimes in the Spring 2024 Journal. The LSCC President's Award, given by the President for overall service to the Club, went to Carl Feldman in recognition of his retirement as the New Member Chairman.

Craig Eberhart moved to the Hall of Fame presentation. Several nominations were made this year, with selection criteria including 10-year Club membership, contributions to research, collecting achievements, and exceptional service to the Club. The first two members of the Hall of Fame were John McCloskey and Kam Ahwash. This year's selection is Dick Osburn, co-author of the standard work on Liberty Seated dollar varieties and a longtime dealer (now retired) of Liberty Seated coins.

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Dick previously won the Kam Ahwash award on two occasions, in 2013 and 2020. Dick was exceptionally appreciative and called out Jim O'Donnell as his mentor in collecting and dealing Liberty Seated coinage. Dick further acknowledged Bill Bugert and Randy Wiley for their work on Liberty Seated half dollars, which led to an expansion of Dick's interest in the series.

Greg Bennick next delivered the educational presentation on Liberty Seated counterstamped coins. The Liberty Seated series dovetails nicely with the topic, as counterstamps were especially popular as a means of advertising in the 19th century. Counterstamps were "little billboards" that were used throughout the United States, although more commonly in the north and midwest than in the south. Greg felt that counterstamps on silver coins are more visually appealing than on other coins, as the deeper color within the counterstamp neatly contrasts with the surrounding silver surfaces.

Greg noted the many professions reflected on counterstamps, including that of a "lemon squeezer" from New York. Most pieces served strictly as advertising for goods or services, though in some cases pieces were also used as admission passes or for political slogans. While counterstamps typically denoted the full name of a business, many examples featured only initials, which can be difficult or impossible to attribute.

Greg recommended two auction sale catalogs that featured noteworthy collections of counterstamped coins, including the September 1985 Bowers and Merena sale of the Van Ormer collection, and the John J. Ford, Jr. XXIII sale, August 2013. Bennick further recommended as reference works Gregory Brunk's Merchant and Privately Countermarked Coins, and Russell Rulau's United States Token 1700-1900. Greg also has his own column on counterstamps that appears in the TAMS Journal, in addition to Bill Groom, who writes on counterstamps for Talkin' Tokens, the periodical of the National Token Collectors Society.

Greg proceeded to discuss a few specific examples. The first was a Pine Bluff, Arkansas counterstamp for "Yankee Robinson's Quadruple Show," on an 1877 half dollar. Bennick likes New York City pieces and shared an example stamped by Andrew Ward, a hardware store owner, on an 1853 Arrows & Rays quarter. Similarly, a Parisian Varieties stamp, on an 1875 half dollar, advertised a show running in New York City. Greg noted that in some cases a silversmith's mark may appear on both a coin and on silver pieces crafted by the same silversmith. Jewelers did the same, as on an 1840 dime stamped by Charles Wendell – the same mark appears on his watches. Examples from gunsmiths are also known. (See images of coin counterstamp examples on next page).

Greg has done research on a couple of specific pieces, including W. E. Bowman, a photographer from Ottawa, Illinois, who marked an 1857 half dollar. Bowman was the exclusive photographer for the "Little Eskimo Lady," who traveled widely and orated on Eskimo life, ostensibly from personal experience. In truth, she was from Greenland and a complete fraud. Greg has since acquired many Bowman photographs. Greg also investigated a coin marked by Sprague & Blodgett's Georgia Minstrels, and located information on George Lucas, who was a member of this traveling troupe. Remarkably, Greg found a 1914 silent film starring the same George Lucas.

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[Editor's Note]: Paul Hybert of the Chicago Coin Club and an LSCC member brought to our attention the following interesting information related to Greg Bennick's presentation:

This is the jeweler's mark of Charles W. Wendell who setup his business in Chicago in about 1856. He was at 87 Lake St., later moving to 170 State. Before coming to Chicago he was in a partnership with his brother Jules in Oswego, NY.(Wendel & Brother). The two different spellings of his surname aren't a mistake, they used both. His coins were likely stamped between 1856 and 1859. He took in a partner named Sigmund Hyman in 1859 and changed the name of the company to Wendell & Hyman. Earlier, while in Oswego, he and his brother Jules had also stamped coins. Bruce BRandM, Aug 17, 2014 (Cited from: https://www.cointalk.com/threads/post-your-counterstamped-coins.250308/page-2)

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This is not to say they stamped this coin in 1837, but were stamping coins dated earlier than 1856-1859.

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Presentation of the 2025 Hall of Fame Award to Dick Osburn (2nd from left) with John Frost, Len Augsburger and Craig Eberhart (others left to right)

Presentation of the John W. McCloskey Award also to Dick Osburn (far right) with Greg Johnson and Norma McCloskey

The meeting concluded with a raffle which included a set of the Gene Gardner photo books on Seated quarters, medals commissioned by Tom Uram for the Gobrecht gravesite ceremony, and "swag-bags" from the LSCC 50th anniversary open house, which took place at the ANA convention in 2023. Dennis Fortier called the raffle, which raised approximately $300 for the Club treasury.

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Regional News

by Ken Otto, Regional Team Director, LSCC #2674

The ANA's World's Fair of Money in Oklahoma City was a Great Success!

The rare coin industry, including dealers, collectors and other interested parties, gathered in Oklahoma City at the ANA World's Fair of Money in August. Prior to this event, there was a lot of doubt whether the Summer ANA Convention in Oklahoma City would be successful as this was the first time Oklahoma City has hosted this prestigious event. By all accounts, the ANA in Oklahoma City was a great success!

Several important Regional coin shows will occur over the next few months and the LSCC will be represented at many of these events. Of particular interest is the fact that the LSCC plans to participate in 5 different coin shows during the month of October.

But first to the ANA Convention/LSCC Annual Meeting…

The LSCC Regional team participated in the **ANA World's Fair of Money (Summer ANA Convention) which was held August 19-23 at the Oklahoma City Convention Center, 100 Mick Cornett Drive, Oklahoma City, OK 73109**. This is a major coin show and one of the highlights for the year. The LSCC team was certainly well-represented. We conducted the Annual Club meeting there which was attended by around 40 Club members and guests. A Club dinner was also held during the show that was attended by around 20 members. The Club table was hosted by Dennis Fortier, Greg Johnson, Ken Otto, Dick Osburn and Jeff Prichard and others. Also present at the show were those hosting the BCCS table including John Frost, Joe Casazza, Tim Glaue, Craig Eberhart, John Lundsten and others. At least 5 new LSCC members were signed up at the show. Pictures from the ANA event follow:

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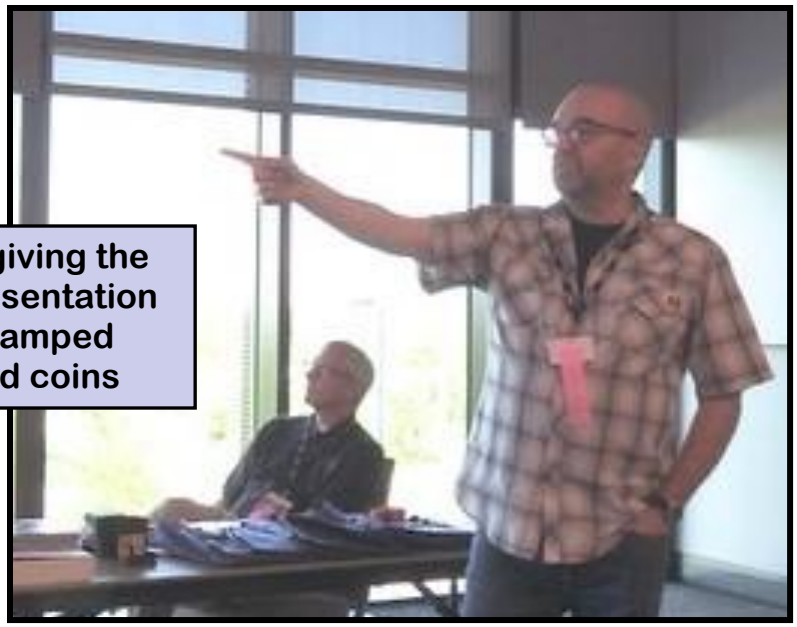

Greg Bennick giving the educational presentation on Counterstamped Liberty Seated coins

At top: The Gang is all here and ready to 'numismatate' while at the bottom: Pres. Len Augsburger, GJ Editor Greg Johnson and Secretary Jeff Pritchard are in deep thought.

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Regional News cont.

2025 Club Dinner at a favorite feeding ground nearby.

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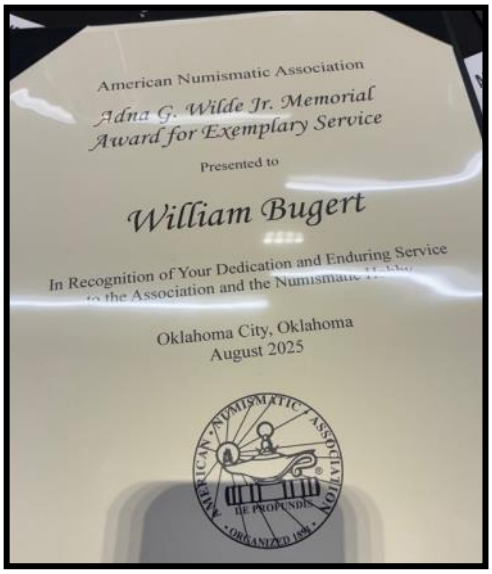
Members of the Seated Half Society ('SHS' under the LSCC) held their annual gathering after the LSCC Annual Meeting. Current membership totals 41.



On behalf of Bill Bugert, Dennis Fortier accepting ANA's Adna G. Wilde Award

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San Francisco Branch Mint
1855 – 1878
1878-S 50C AG03 6360.03/32243343
1861-S 50C PCGS XF45 WB-11 R-7 6306.45/27439955
1870-S 50C PCGS XF45 CAC WB-1 6329.45/30193351 B-11
Key Date 1878-S
Just 54 Known

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Upcoming Coin Show Events for the LSCC (Some events include the BCCS too)

The LSCC Regional team plans to participate in the North Carolina Numismatic Association (NCNA) Coin Show to be held October 3-5 at the Cabarrus Arena & Events Center, 4751 Hwy 49 North, Concord, NC 28205. John Lundsten, Ken Otto and possibly others will host the Club table.

The LSCC team plans to participate in the Denver Coin Expo to be held October 8-11 at the National Western Complex , 4655 Humbolt Street, Denver, CO 80216. Keith Poole and Ken Otto will host the Club table.

The LSCC Regional team plans to participate in the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN) Fall Coin Show to be held October 16-18 at the Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd., Monroeville, PA 15146. John Frost and Greg Johnson will host the Club table.

The LSCC team plans to participate in the New Hampshire Coin & Currency Expo to be held October 23-25 at the Doubletree by Hilton Manchester Downtown, 700 Elm Street, Manchester, NH 03101. Joe Casazza and John Frost will host the Club table.

The LSCC Regional team plans to participate in the South Carolina Numismatic Association Show to be held October 31 - November 2 at the Greenville Convention Center, 1 Exposition Drive, Greenville, SC 29607. John Lundsten and others will host the Club table.

As a future heads-up, the Whitman Baltimore Winter Expo this year will be on November 6-8 at the Baltimore Convention Center (Halls A, B & C). More details are to be made available next month, but you can see the typical line-up of activities on page 29.

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Reflections on the *World's Fair of Money*

by Jeff Pritchard, LSCC #1759

Before commenting on a surprisingly successful ANA Convention (*The World's Fair of Money*), the E-Gobrecht should recognize the Liberty Seated Collectors Club members who dutifully manned the Club booth during the entire 5-day event. They shared their knowledge, portions of their collections, and their enthusiasm. As a result, they inspired quite a few new members to join. Hats off to John Frost, Ken Otto, John Lundsten, Dennis Fortier, Greg Johnson, Craig Eberhart, and anyone I may have missed.

For those who've never attended the American Numismatic Association's *World's Fair of Money*, you should. At least once! Aside from dealers and collectors from every conceivable corner of numismatics gathered together and displaying their wares, the convention provides unequaled opportunities for education and fellowship.

The Bourse Floor. The dealers I happened to speak with, large or small, regardless of their area of specialization, were pleasantly surprised by the volume of business during the show. From a Liberty Seated standpoint, there was a better selection of high-grade material available than at recent shows. Quite a few of the *Gobrecht- faithful* located hard-to-find items to add to their collections. While I personally hadn't planned to make any acquisitions on the trip, discovering a Liberty Seated quarter I'd long sought was simply too good to pass up. 'An offer I couldn't refuse.'

Old Friends. Many of us participate in coin groups and clubs with members spread across the country – or even the globe. While 'zoom' meetings are convenient, in-person meetings give us a chance to reconnect with old friends or strengthen ties with new ones. For myself, as a resident of Seattle, it can be difficult to attend east coast shows. But The World's Fair of Money draws collectors and dealers from every corner of the country, enabling those invaluable face-to-face conversations with collecting friends.

New Acquaintances. One of the great things about the ANA Convention is the opportunity to meet fascinating people within the numismatic community. Among the many new faces with whom I was able to visit, that included the likes of Chiara Principe, based in Rome, and one of the world's foremost coin designers and sculptors; or Dan Hamelberg, the owner of what may be the most important numismatic library currently in private hands.

Coin Viewing. As is generally the case, both Heritage Auctions, and Stack's Bowers, provided auction lot viewing rooms above the bourse floor. Whether you're a numismatic newcomer, or a seasoned pro, lot viewing is a great way to examine large quantities of high-grade coins, across all denominations, at your own pace. Personally, I find lot viewing to be a relaxing way to carefully examine coins away from the rushed atmosphere of the bourse floor.

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(And it's another way to meet dedicated like-minded collectors.) I spent time at both auction company's venues.

New Fields to Explore. Some of the largest coin clubs or societies use the ANA Convention as a backdrop to conduct their annual meetings – LSCC being a case in point (with an excellent presentation by Greg Bennick). This enables anyone to sit-in on the proceedings of new and potentially interesting areas of numismatics – or Americana, notaphily, etc. To scratch some peripheral numismatic itches, I attended the annual meetings of the Medals Collectors of America; the Early American Coppers club; and the Colonial Coin Collectors Club. Each interesting and informative in their own way.

Overall, it was an excellent convention. During the ANA's Board of Governors' Town Hall meeting, several Governors admitted they'd had serious reservations about locating the event in Oklahoma City. Untested waters. But those same Governors admitted their concerns had been misplaced; the apparent controversy much ado about nothing.
I couldn't agree more.

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More Perspectives from the LSCC Annual Event & ANA Convention

From John Lundsten - LSCC and BCCS Member

I was grateful to attend ANA for the following reasons...

1. It was the first time I got to see my good coin friends since April 2024.

2. I got to spend some time in Oklahoma City for the first time in my life. It's a wonderful place where everybody either has a horse or knows somebody that has a horse, and they dress up in cowboy boots and hats. The adults and the little children were so cute.

3. I was grateful for the hotel that John Frost picked out it at only $50 a night including breakfast.

4. I was grateful that the hotel had a restaurant right next door where we ate frequently. It was a Cracker Barrel, which isn't really high-end, but it satisfied me.

5. The show was well attended as well as our Club meeting. We signed up new members and even sold a shirt, and made money on a raffle. We got our first donation for $1000.

6. I was grateful that my good friend Ken Otto decided to sell his quarter set and one of the coins on my list, the 1871-CC quarter in a PCGS VG10 holder was available for me to purchase away from the table obviously.

7. I was grateful that my good friend Jerry Sajbel, who is bringing the EAC Convention to Charlotte in 2026, was also at the show. It was a pleasant surprise. Jerry was happy when he found an 1872-CC quarter from Ken's inventory which was on his list of coins he needed as well. Jerry is the person that started me on this mission of my impossible quest. He is attempting the same thing as I.

8. I was amazed and honored to meet the living legend, Dick Osburn and his wife of 50+ years. It was an emotional experience for me on many levels. I got to purchase his new Liberty Seated Dollar book which he signed for me.

9. My highlight was getting to spend time with friends that know exactly how to grade. John Frost, Len Augsburger and especially Darrel Low, spent two hours with me examining hundreds of coins at a Stack's auction viewing session, where I couldn't stop talking.

10. Finally, I have to mention that I had a brain stroke in Sept. 2024. It severely damaged three areas of my brain. Thanks to God's Grace, I am fully recovered, but a different person now.

It was a wonderful vacation from my hectic life for a week. Thank you everyone!

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From Dennis Fortier - SHS President and Editor of "Half Crazy" under the LSCC

The Oklahoma City ANA went well beyond my expectations. Attendance was strong every day. Dealers I spoke with had one of their best ANA's. Interest at the Club table was high, and we signed up five new members. The Annual Meeting was jam packed, the speaker held everyone's attention, and the Club raffle was a big success. Well done everyone!

Btw, the Ice Cream Donuts here are delicious.

John Frost, Tim Glaue, Dennis Fortier & Ken Otto enjoying the sights at the Land Run Monument

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The Burgundy & Gold of the BCCS & LSCC

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John Lundsten trying to feed the horses.

[Editor's Note]: These modern day sculptures are truly 'Modern Marvels' as works of art.

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October 8-11 **Denver Coin Expo, National Western Complex, Denver, CO** - Club table hosted by Keith Poole and Ken Otto.

October 16-18 **Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN) Fall Coin Show, Monroeville Convention Center, Monroeville (Pittsburgh), PA** - Club table hosted by Greg Johnson and John Frost.

October 23-25 **New Hampshire Coin & Currency Expo, Doubletree by Hilton Manchester Downtown, Manchester, NH** - Club table hosted by Joe Casazza and John Frost.

October 31 - November 2 **South Carolina Numismatic Assoc. Show, Greenville Convention Center, Greenville, SC** - Club table hosted by John Lundsten & others.

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November 6-8 **Whitman Baltimore Winter Expo, Baltimore Convention Center (Halls A, B & C), Baltimore, MD** - Club meeting on Friday at 9 am with an educational presentation TBD, Club breakfast likely or a dinner, and LSCC/BCCS combined Club tables hosted by many members of both clubs. The BCCS will also have a Club meeting and educational program that same Friday in the afternoon.

***** More event details and addresses of show locations are in Ken Otto's Regional Report found on page 23. Also see either or both the LSCC/BCCS websites for information and any late changes.**

Just knock, you are always Welcome!

William Barber

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